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HUD's Office of Native American Programs (ONAP) administers housing and community development programs that benefit American Indian and Alaska Native Tribal governments, Tribal members, the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, Native Hawaiians, and other Native American organizations.

Eastern Woodlands Region

For more information about ONAP funding and programs, visit the <u>CodeTalk website</u>.

Join the EWONAP Newsletter Listsery to

receive the HUD Eastern Woodlands ONAP Information Bulletins with news and events related to Indian Country, HUD ONAP, Eastern Woodlands Regional Tribes, Funding Opportunities, and Training.

The **Eastern Woodlands Office** (EWONAP)

serves 66 Tribes within 16 states and 6 HUD regions. EWONAP administers over \$90 million in IHBG funds, over \$60 million in Section 184 Native American Home Mortgages, and approximately \$5 million in ICDBG funds in its region annually.

Please share with others who may be interested in the EWONAP Newsletter.

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GREETINGS FROM THE ADMINISTRATOR

Welcome to winter. This Office always tries to encourage Housing professionals to let tenants and residents know about the Low Income Energy Assistance Program or (LIHEAP) http://www.acf.hhs.gov/ocs/programs/liheap. While some tribes are able to administer their own LIHEAP program, most rely on State and County administered programs. This is perfectly fine and whichever case it might be; we encourage your Tenant Services staff to relay the critical dates for assistance with Heating costs to your low income families. Having been an Executive Director of a Housing program, I know what desperate



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families do to keep from freezing such as turning their ovens on all the time with the door open leading to burner failure or boiling water to increase steam in the unit but also creating a per-

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GREETINGS FROM THE ADMINISTRATOR

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fect mold-friendly environment, not to mention, plugging in an extension cord to a friendly neighbor's house and running a heater using their electricity. Each of these home remedies carries its own risks and can lead to fires, mold, equipment breakdown, and or excessive electric bills. Accessing the LIHEAP program early may mean relief from some of these problems. LIHEAP can seldom cover all a home's heating costs but \$200-\$300 relief can mean the difference between a healthy home and one where the family suffers. Early applications mean that a family can plan for some heating relief before the State/County/Tribal LIHEAP money runs out.

The news is out that President-elect Trump has moved to nominate Dr. Ben Carson as Secretary of HUD. This is a long process, so even if formally nominated, Dr. Carson will be vetted and voted on by the Senate prior to taking office, which won't be until after the President-elect is formally sworn into office. In the meantime, our office will continue to discharge its duty to disburse and review all the IHBG and ICDBG grants in the Eastern Woodlands region. The good news is that by the time this is published all IHPs will likely be approved and in operation for FY 2017. The few that have Model Activities proposed will need a letter of approval either from Eastern Woodlands for repairs and improvements to existing administrative buildings or warehouses or from the Model Activity committee for other proposed activities. Contact Elton Jones, Director, GM Division, if you have questions about the Model Activity approval process.

The next big item is the review of the bulk of Annual Performance Reports or APR's that this office receives by January 1st. Over half or some 34 out of 50+ Tribes and TDHE's submit their APRs at this time. ONAP has 90 days to review your APR, so this should be completed by March 30th unless you requested a waiver to file late, in which case it would be 90 days from the date of submission. The APR is where you report how much of what you planned to accomplish in the IHP actually got done. Since it is often difficult to have 100% success in reaching all of your IHP goals, you are asked to explain the reasons you were unable to meet your goals, perhaps due to a delay in procurement of some critical item, the project had unexpected cost overruns or unexpected loss of staff at a critical time.

Having attended the most recent Great Lakes Indian Housing Association meeting in December, I thought I would pass on some solid advice to TDHE's or Housing Departments about Mutual Help Ownership (MHOA) units. Think about insurance for them and try to get the residents to understand that a catastrophic loss, such as those that hit Spokane due to wild fires or Lumbee due to Hurricane Matthew, can devastate their lives. Derek Valdo, current President of AMERIND shared that only one of ten conveyed MHOA homes keep up on their homeowner's insurance after conveyance. That puts the homeowner at extreme risk of homelessness in case of disaster. If the TDHE has conveyed the MHOA home, there is no need for the TDHE to carry insurance on a unit they no longer own, but should that MHOA unit be rendered uninhabitable due to a fire or other casualty loss, the TDHE now has a family that has been previously been taken care of back on its waiting list. It might be a good practice to give them an explanation of the risks of no insurance when the house is turned over to the homebuyer and have them sign off on having received both an oral and written explanation of the risks of going without coverage.

Until the end of January, Best Regards,

Mark Butterfield, EWONAP Administrator

EWONAP REGIONAL NEWS

GET TO KNOW THE EWONAP TEAM!



Name: David C. Thomas, Lead Grants Evaluation Specialist, GE Division

Years of ONAP Service: 7 years (and three months); previously worked in Municipal government in Michigan.

Current Duties Include: Provides support to the new GE Director through a range of activities including policy work, staff training, and programmatic duties. Oversees a portfolio comprised of some of the more complex tribes that the Division services, such as those challenged with legal, financial or other sensitive circumstances. Also serves as a mentor to new staff members, helping them learn the role of GE Special-

ist, including how to maneuver HUD policies and procedures.

What Skills Helped you Move from GE Specialist to Team Lead: David's strengths are his advanced communication (Master of Arts in English) and analytical skills and the ability to be diplomatic/sensitive in varying circumstances (assisted in large part by being a father of three daughters). He also retains information well (institutional knowledge), which has proven extremely helpful in his current role and throughout his career.

Recent Project: Had the pleasure of participating in HUD's Emerging Leaders Program; a one-year intensive leadership and management training opportunity. Out of 300 applicants, David was one of 50 nominees selected for the program. The Program, under the direction of the Graduate School USA's Office of Programs and Project Management, included leadership and team building activities, training through a series of coursework and webcasts, community service, an agency rotation (which he completed in HUD's Office of Community Planning and Development), a designated mentor, shadowing opportunities with senior staff, and a capstone group research project.

Best Part of His Job: David enjoys working with rural communities and having a chance to visit the reservations and housing authorities. "It feels good to be looked upon as a resource, doing work that is making a difference. No two days are ever the same!"

What Inspires Him to Do This Type of Work: David obtained a Master of Science degree in Community Development from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale because he wanted to work in rural areas with groups and individuals at the grass-root level. Staying on this path led him to HUD which has given him the opportunity to help those who need it the most.

David can be contacted at: <u>David.C.Thomas@hud.gov</u>

SHARE YOUR GOOD NEWS IN THE NEW YEAR!

Please send your accomplishments, press releases, events, news, and project photos to our Administrator Advisor: Kimberly McMorris at Kimberly.N.McMorris@hud.gov

Help us illustrate the value of NAHASDA and the need for it in Indian Country!

INDIAN COUNTY NEWS

TRIBAL INTERGOVERNMENTAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

HUD has established its first Tribal Intergovernmental Advisory Committee. The Committee will facilitate intergovernmental communication between HUD and tribal leaders on all HUD programs, make recommendations regarding current program regulations, advise HUD on American Indian and Alaska Native housing priorities, and strengthen capacity building opportunities. We invite you to refer to the <u>attached notice</u> for detailed instructions on how to submit nominations for Committee membership, which can be sent electronically or by mail. **Nominations must be submitted by February 21, 2017.**

FINAL RULE PUBLISHED 24 CFR PART 1000

Final Rule Published! 24 CFR Part 1000 Revisions to the Indian Housing Block Grant Program Formula

Published in the Federal Register, this final rule revises the Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) Program allocation formula authorized by section 302 of NAHASDA. Through the IHBG Program, HUD provides federal housing assistance for Indian tribes in a manner that recognizes the right of Indian self-determination and tribal self-government. HUD negotiated this final rule with active tribal participation and using the procedures of the Negotiated Rulemaking Act of 1990. The regulatory changes reflect the consensus decisions reached by HUD and the tribal representatives on ways to improve and clarify the current regulations governing the IHBG Program formula. The new regulation will take effect for the fiscal year 2018 IHBG allocations. One of the most significant changes will be that the formula data will be drawn from the United States Decennial Census and the (U. S. Census) American Community Survey; however, there will be adjustments to minimize the volatility such change could trigger. Other changes include administrative changes to the demolition language and conveyance requirements, and an increase to the minimum grant amount. Federal Register Final Rule.

SECTION 184 INDIAN HOUSING LOAN GUARANTEE PROGRAM

Effective December 1, 2016, the new annual premium of 0.25 percent of the remaining loan balance will apply to all new loan guarantees, including refinances. The Section 184 Indian Housing Loan Guarantee program (Section 184 program) is a home mortgage program specifically designed for American Indian and Alaska Native families, Alaska villages, tribes, or tribally designated housing entities. Over the last five years, the Section 184 program has doubled the number of loans and eligible families being assisted by the program. For HUD to continue to meet the increasing demand for participation in this program, HUD is exercising its authority to increase the annual premium to the borrower from 0.15 to 0.25 percent of the remaining loan balance. This annual premium will continue until the unpaid principal balance, excluding the upfront loan guarantee fee, reaches 78 percent of the lower of the initial sales price or appraised value based on the initial amortization schedule. Effective December 1, 2016 the new annual premium of 0.25 percent of the remaining loan balance will apply to all new loan guarantees, including refinances.

Click here for more information.

Update to Section 184 Indian Home Loan Guarantee Program Processing Guideline Changes

FHE Mortgage Letter guidance on calculating student loan payments for Section 184 loans

Section 184 Annual Fee Increase Notice and FAQs

Tribal HUD-VASH Record Keeping at Initial Occupancy

Additional guidance to Tribal HUD-VA Supportive Housing program (Tribal HUD-VASH) recipients concerning recording keeping at initial occupancy of eligible Native Americans veterans has been released. Click here for more information.

INDIAN COUNTRY NEWS (CONTINUED)

ICDBG IMMINENT THREAT PROGRAM

The Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) Imminent Threat (IT) program guidance describes the criteria for the program, includes examples of funded applications, and explains the procedures for requesting such funds. IT grants are intended to alleviate or remove imminent threats to health or safety, in that an emergency situation exists or would exist if the problem were not addressed. The grant ceiling for imminent threat requests is \$450,000, or \$900,000 for Presidentially declared disasters. Click here for full text.



BIA LAUNCHES TRIBAL LEADERS DIRECTORY AS A SEARCHABLE ELECTRONIC MAP:

The Bureau's go-to publication for reaching Indian Country is now more accessible and user friendly



The Bureau of Indian Affairs' popular publication, the Tribal Leaders Directory, is available as an electronic searchable map. The map provides up-to-date contact information for the nation's 567 federally recognized tribes and all BIA regional offices and agencies. The map can be accessed via the bia.gov and indianaffairs.gov websites using the Tribal Leaders Directory link. The Directory is not the official listing of federally recognized tribes. It should be used in conjunction with the Federal Register Notice of Indian Entities Recognized and Eligible to Receive Services from the United States Bureau of Indian Affairs, which is the official listing of all federally recognized tribes in the United States. For general information about the Division of Tribal Government Services, or to access the map or the most recent Federal Register notice, visit http://www.indianaffairs.gov/WhoWeAre/BIA/OIS/ TribalGovernmentServices/index.htm.

TRAINING AND CONFERENCES

TRAINING/EVENT	WHEN AND WHERE	DESCRIPTION AND REGISTRATION	
NCLR Homeowner- ship Network Learn- ing Alliance (NHNLA): Register today to reserve your place!	November 2016 - February 2017 - Winter eLearning Series:	For more information on NCLR Homeownership Network Learning Alliance (NHNLA) training please contact Cynthia Parra at: (602) 507-6208 or nhnla@nclr.org . Register online or apply for a scholarship . O Use winter time to be a step ahead and take a self-paced eLearning training without having to interrupt your Holiday time! Scholarships now available for all eLearning courses! O Classes include: HUD Housing Counselor Certification Prep, Pre-Purchase, Advanced Pre-Purchase, Methods in Effective Rental Counseling, Financial Counseling, Intro to Financial Coaching and Client Advocacy, and Transitioning from Foreclosure to Pre-Purchase.	
Whatever You'd Like	When You'd Like It	FREE Technical Assistance is available to you through EWONAP! New Executive Director Training Self-Monitoring. Board of Commissioners Training Financial Management Accounting for Grants Management Construction Management Development Project Planning and Management Policies and Procedures Update Workshop Contact Mary White at Mary.White@hud.gov or 312.913.8762	

OTHER RESOURCES

Native American Housing Programs:

<u>Indian Housing's Office of Native American Programs (ONAP)</u>: Administers housing & community development programs to ensure that safe, decent, & affordable housing is available to Native American families.

<u>Indian Housing Grant Programs</u>: Provides financial assistance for Indian tribes to develop affordable housing and to provide housing activities on a reservation or Indian area. Guidebooks available.

Housing Improvement Program (HIP): Provides home repair, renovation, replacement, & new housing grants.

Native Housing Resources/Tribal Court Clearinghouse (a project of the Tribal Law and Policy Institute): http://www.tribal-institute.org/lists/housing.htm

Healthier Tribal Housing: Combining the Best of Old and New: http://ehp.niehs.nih.gov/120-a460/

BIA Releases Contract Guide for Mortgage Lending: The U. S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs has released its Contract for Mortgage lenders Which is prepared for the specific purpose of supporting the lending process in Indian Country. Mortgage production proceeds in four phases: origination, processing, underwriting and closing. However, before the application process begins lending officers taking applications from prospective borrowers should use this guide to ensure the appropriate office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) is involved and the correct processing codes are included on all mortgage applications and in all phases of the process. Using this guide will expedite the lending process in Indian Country.

<u>On the Road to Reuse: Residential Demolition Bid Specification Development Tool</u>: The US EPA has completed its report on residential demolition practices that would be instructive to communities on best practices related to residential demolitions. This report identifies environmentally sensitive activities of residential demolition from pre-planning to site rehabilitation. <u>Download the tool here</u>.

<u>HUD's Office of Environment and Energy</u> offers its <u>Environmental Review Resource Pages</u> on the OneCPD Resource Exchange: From the <u>Environmental Review resource pages</u> grantees can browse guidance, tools, and webinars on complying with environmental laws and authorities when conducting the environmental review, on disaster recovery, environmental impact statements, and upcoming environmental trainings and training materials.

EPA Issues Moisture Control Guidance for Building Design, Construction and Maintenance: This guide can be used by anyone who designs, builds, operates or maintains buildings and heating, ventilating and air conditioning (HVAC) equipment. It was developed specifically for professionals who design buildings and produce drawings, specifications and contracts for construction or renovation; professionals who erect buildings from the construction documents; and professionals who operate and maintain buildings, conducting preventive maintenance, inspecting the landscape, building interior and exterior equipment and finishes and performing maintenance and repairs. To view the guide, <u>click here</u>.

HUD USER's New Consumer's Guide to Energy-Efficient and Healthy Homes: The Guide is a new section of HUD's Office of Policy Development and Research's website that provides concise descriptions in an easy-to-navigate format. For the full guide, <u>click here</u>.

<u>FindYouthInfo.gov</u>: Helps you create, maintain, and strengthen effective youth programs. Included are youth facts, funding information, and tools to help you assess community assets, generate maps of local and federal resources, search for evidence-based youth programs, and keep up-to-date on the latest youth-related news. To learn more, <u>click here</u>.

FUNDING ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR TRIBES/TRIBAL ENTITIES

<u>Grants.gov</u> website lists Open Grant Opportunities for which Federally Recognized Indian Tribal Governments and/or Native American Tribal organizations are eligible to apply. For the complete list, visit http://www.grants.gov/web/grants/search-grants.html and filter under Eligibility.

SOURCE	DEADLINE	DETAILS AND LINKS	
AmeriCorps State & National Grants, Corporation for National & Community Service	Jan. 18, 2017	http://www.nationalservice.gov/build-your-capacity/grants/funding-opportunities/2017/americorps-state-and-national-grants-fy-2017. Funding Opportunity Number: NCS-8-17-2017. Applicants are encouraged to submit a Notification of Intent to Apply by Dec. 7, 2016. Grants are awarded to eligible organizations proposing to engage AmeriCorps members in evidence-based or evidence-informed interventions to strengthen communities. Grant awards generally have two components: operating funds and AmeriCorps member positions. Grant award amounts vary in the level of operating funds and in the type and amount of AmeriCorps member positions.	
Healthy Watersheds Consortium Grant Program, (U.S. Endow- ment for Forestry and Communi- ties)	Feb. 1, 2017	Grant Program goal is to accelerate strategic protection of healthy, freshwater ecosystems and their watersheds. This goal will be achieved by: Developing funding mechanisms, plans, or other strategies to implement large-scale watershed protection, source water protection, green infrastructure, or related landscape conservation objectives; Building the sustainable organizational infrastructure, social support, and long-term funding commitments necessary to implement large-scale protection of healthy watersheds; and Supporting innovative or catalytic projects that may accelerate funding for or implementation of watershed protection efforts, or broadly advance this field of practice. Eligible applicants include not-for-profit 501(c)(3) organizations, for-profit companies, tribes, intertribal consortia, interstates, state, & local government agencies including water utilities and wastewater facilities, and colleges and universities are eligible for funding. Details at http://www.usendowment.org/healthywatersheds.html	
Energy Efficiency and Clean Energy on Indian Lands	Feb. 7, 2017	Up to \$6 million to install energy efficiency measures and deploy clean energy systems on Indian lands and to help build the knowledge, skills, and resources needed to implement those energy solutions. The Office of Indian Energy is soliciting applications from Indian tribes (including Alaska Native Regional Corporations and Village Corporations) and Tribal Energy Resource Development Organizations to: 1. Install energy efficiency measures and clean energy systems on tribal buildings; and/or Deploy clean energy systems on a community-scale. An eligible "Indian Tribe" (including Alaska Native villages) must be federally recognized as <u>listed in Indian Entities Recognized and Eligible to Receive Services</u> from the United States Bureau of Indian Affairs. Applications may also be submitted on behalf of an Indian Tribe (s) by an authorized Tribal Organization or Inter-Tribal Organization, provided evidence of that authority is provided as part of the application.	
Drought Response Program: Drought Contingency Planning Grants	Feb. 14, 2017	Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) for states, tribes, irrigation districts, water districts, and other organizations with water or power delivery authority to leverage their money and resources by cost sharing with Reclamation on Drought Resiliency Projects that will increase the reliability of water supply; improve exchange of water; and provide benefits for fish, wildlife, and the environment to mitigate impacts caused by drought. www.usbr.gov/climate/docs/ClimateChangeAdaptationStrategy.pdf.Projects carried out through Drought Resiliency Project Grants, can increase water management flexibility, making our water supply more resilient, which helps to prepare for and address the impacts of drought and climate change. For more info. and to apply, visit: http://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppid=290104 or contact Michael Dieterich at (303) 445-2484 or mdieterich@usbr.gov	
U. S. Department of Economic Development (EDA)	Open	The Economic Development Administration's (EDA's) mission is to lead the Federal economic development agenda by promoting innovation and competitiveness, preparing American regions for economic growth and success in the worldwide economy. EDA fulfills this mission through strategic investments and partnerships that create the regional economic ecosystems required to foster globally competitive regions throughout the United States. Click here for more information.	
U.S. Department of Interior/ Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA)	Open	BIA is offering assistance in obtaining financing from private sources to promote business development initiatives that contribute to the economy of the reservation or service area. For more information, call 202-219-0740 or visit http://www.bia.gov/WhoWeAre/AS-IA/IEED/DCI/index.htm .	
U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA)/Rural Development	Open	USDA is Seeking Water Applications for 2016! The program provides loans and grants for clean and reliable drinking water systems, sanitary sewage disposal, sanitary solid waste disposal, and storm water drainage to households and businesses in rural areas with a population of 10,000 or less. Click here fore more information.	

The Section 184 Indian Home Loan Guarantee Program is a home mortgage specifically



designed for American Indian and Alaska Native families, Alaska Villages, Tribes, or Tribally Designated Housing Entities. Section 184 loans can be used both on and off native lands for new construction, rehab, the purchase of an existing home, or for refinancing.

Section 184 is synonymous with home ownership in Indian Country. As of March 2016, the Section 184 program has guaranteed over 33,728 loans, which represents over \$5.4 billion dollars in guaranteed funds.

Within the Eastern Woodlands region, over 3,938 loans have been made bringing \$565 million in private capital directly to Tribal Members. Tribes and TDHEs can also use Section 184 loans to achieve their housing development goals. Some benefits include:

- Low residential mortgage interest rates
- Lower monthly fees than standard PMI
- One time loan guarantee fee (1.5%)
- May utilize up to 15% of loan funds for site infrastructure costs
- Low down payment
- No household income restrictions
- Buy, Rehab, Refi or Build
- Finance up to 20 units at a time.

For a list of Approved 184 Lenders, <u>click here</u>. For a map of eligible states and counties, <u>click here</u>. If you are interested in becoming an approved 184 lender, contact <u>Michael.T.Thorpe@hud.gov</u>.

HUD ONAP Title VI Loan Guarantee Program- Title

VI loans enable Indian Housing Block Grant recipients to leverage up to 5 times their IHBG 'Need' funding to finance affordable housing development by pledging future IHBG grant funds as security for repayment of the loan. A private lender provides the financing and HUD provides the guarantee to the lender. To visit the Title VI website, click here. ONAP's Office of Loan Guarantee has advised that Title VI loans are limited this fiscal year, so the first funded loans will go to applicants whose loan package is the most complete first. For more information on the Section 184 or Title VI Program, contact Kimberly McMorris, at Kimberly.N.McMorris@hud.gov or



312.913.8626. Here are some examples of how regional Tribes have utilized Title VI:

MOWA Choctaw HA	Construction of 12-15 lease to purchase homes.		
Iswa Development Corp.	Construction of 65 Single Family homes, 25 cottages and 30 multifamily units.		
Aroostook Band of Micmac	Construction of 17 units in two communities.		
Pleasant Point Passamaquoddy	Construction funding for 28 rental homes and the community center, leveraging LIHTCs.		
Pleasant Point Passamaquoddy	Construction of 9 units of low income rentals. Leveraged USDA, ARRA and private grants.		
White Earth Reservation HA	Refinancing of 3 different loans used to fund equity in 2 LIHTC projects.		
Lac Courte Oreilles HA	Construction of 20 multifamily units.		
Ho-Chunk Housing & CDA	Construction of 36 units of multifamily housing, including 4 units of transitional housing.		
Red Lake Reservation HA	Construction of 45 units of homeownership units.		
Lumbee Tribe	Construction of 50 unit LIHTC project for Elders.		





Developing a New Project?

Revising your Policies and Procedures?

Reassessing Long Term Goals?

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For more information, please contact ▶▶▶

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- Financial Management
- Governance
- Grant Administration
- Green & Healthy Homes
- Home Buyer Education
- Leverage Financing
- Maintenance
- Needs Assessments
- Occupancy & Eligibility
- Organizational Structure
- Procurement
- Strategic Planning
- Or customize your own!



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USEFUL LINKS

HUD ONAP CodeTalk website Grants.gov

EWONAP website Federal Register Today

HUD Indian Housing Block Grant White House Native Americans Resources Page

HUD Indian Community Development Block Grant DOT Tribal Transportation Program

HUD Section 184 Home Loan Guarantee Safe Drinking Water and Basic Sanitation Task Force

HUD Title VI Loan Guarantee Asset Building for Native Communities

<u>HUD Healthy Homes</u> <u>Center for American Indian Economic Development</u>

 HUD ROSS Grant
 Native American Contractors Association

 HUD's Office of Sustainable Housing
 National Congress of American Indians

 HUD PIH Environmental Resources
 National American Indian Housing Council

HUD PIH Notices to Tribes and TDHEsDOE Tribal Energy ProgramHHS Residential Energy Assistance Challenge ProgramDOE Weatherization Grants

HHS Low Income Housing Energy Assistance Program

DOE Federal Energy Management Program

<u>DSIRE - Energy Efficiency Incentives</u> <u>EPA Tribal Grants</u>

 USDA Rural Development Grants
 Small Business Administration Loans

 Army Corp of Engineers Tribal Resources
 CDFI Native American Initiatives

 VA Native Health Services
 VA Native American Direct Loan

 Economic Development Administration
 BIA Housing Improvement Program

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